

THE MIRROR JOURNAL

Serving a most progressive people in one of the most prosperous districts in Central Alberta.

VOL. XI, NO. 12

MIRROR, ALBERTA, JULY 18, 1928

PHONE 48

200 per year

WE REALIZE



that the combination of the best meats, and the most reasonable prices must give us satisfied customers. We make effort to effect this combination. The proof is the increasing number of patrons added to our list each day. They tell others. One trial of our meats will convince you of the superior quality we handle.

Home-made Pork Sausage

Home-Rendered Lard

MIRROR Sanitary Meat Market

A. N. JUNGET, PROP.

PHONE 7, Residence 40

Mirror, Alta.

Local News

The Ripley Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. T. W. Harris on Thursday afternoon.

Messrs. Holt of Bashaw, V. Neis and Joe Tullock, motored Calgary last week and report having a big time.

Irish McKenzie says that it is not safe for him to ride in his milk wagon. Some one said they couldn't see his trail for dust but if he isn't careful we won't see his trail for milk.

Mrs. C.H. Estell and son Ross and Miss Otto left Tuesday for a holiday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Baugh motored to Stettler last week.

Dr. MacLennan was an Edmonton visitor last week.

A very enjoyable picnic was held on Thursday last at the new beach when the local Elks put on a treat for the boys and girls.

A surprise party was held at the beach on Friday the 13th in honor of Mrs. Trotter on the occasion of her birthday. About fourteen being present. A dainty lunch was served.

A serious accident occurred on the road leading to the beach Sunday last when Claud Marshall collided with Geo. Ray's car on which Bump Ray was standing on the running board, the latter receiving injuries on his back.

J.P. Walters and family arrived back Monday from a trip to Saskatchewan.

A farewell party was held in the W.I. building on Friday last in honor of Mrs. Godard who is leaving for Edmonton. Whist was the order of the evening. Mrs. A.W. King and Mr. F.L. Southers taking the honors. A rug was presented to Mrs. Godard on behalf of the W.I. A lunch was served and Mrs. Godard received the good wishes of those present.

Mrs. Jones arrived in town from Lea Park, Alta.

Rev. and Mrs. Morgan wish to express their thanks for the kindness shown them on the occasion of their birthday, July 9th.

The Ripley District which has been on the map since 1903 will be the scene of an old-timers' reunion on the 31st and 6th of August. There will be a picnic at the lake, further announcements to be made next week. On Sunday morning of the 5th there will be a service in the school house and in the evening there will be a memorial service. Everybody come and help to make the re-union a big event.

Miss Natta Oldring received results of her music exams from Red Deer, her standing is 98 with first class honors.

Mrs. Oldring, Winnie and Jim and Joe Tullock were motor visitors to Lacombe Sunday.

Tenders for Painting

Tenders will be received for the painting of Hickling school and outbuildings and barn. The above buildings to receive two coats of paint. The school board will furnish paint; work to be done as soon as possible. The school house is 26x34 with porch in front. Barn is 20x28. For further particulars write to H. J. Guster, Sec. Treas. Mirror.

Mirror Forms Board of Trade

Mirror district now has a Board of Trade as a result of the visit to Mirror on Wednesday the 11th, of Capt. Dancy, who came at the invitation of the local Elks. The Elks' prosperity banquet was staged in the Town Hall and invitations were sent out to the neighboring Boards of Trade. Mr. James Purcell was the caterer and he made a splendid success of his effort.

Capt. Dancy's address was of a community character and he was given an enthusiastic reception. Hugh McNair was hostmaster. Mayor McDonald extended the official welcome and brief talks were given by Mr. U. G. Marryatt of the Alx board of trade, Rev. Hardin and J. D. Healy.

Captain Dancy organized the Board of Trade amidst great enthusiasm and the local Elks have promised to stand behind it and make it the effective force in the community that it should be, the officers are as follows.

President, Fred McDonald; Vice-president, Mrs. S. Roper; Secretary-treasurer, A. C. McNair; Directors, J. F. Kerr, Geo. Ball, Milton Roper, Mrs. W. G. Walker, A. M. Crown, N. J. Speice and J. F. Flawelling.

I wish to appeal to all the farmers in the Municipality of Lemonton to mow the weeds and grass along the roadside. It will vastly improve the appearance of the country and will help to eradicate the noxious and other weeds.

C. M. Yarwood.

Weed Inspector

Some Prize Winning Recipes

Following are some recipes submitted by the Mirror W.I. which have taken prizes in the province:

Second prize recipe using Canadian Products.

Cream Puffs.

To 1 1/2 cups boiling water add 1 cup butter, 1 1/2 cups flour. Beat until smooth dough. Let cool slightly and add 4 eggs beaten in one at a time. This makes 15 puffs filling:

Put on 2 cups rich milk to heat. Beat well 1 egg and 1 tbsp. flour. 1 cup Raymnd sugar, Ontario maple syrup to flavor. Add to boiling and cook till the right consistency.

Can also be filled with whipped cream.

Savory Cheese Pudding.
2 level cups Canadian cheese
1 level cup Alta. flour
1 tps Ft. McMurray salt
1 cup boiling milk
1 tbsp. butter
2 eggs separated
2 level tbsp. bread crumbs

Put cheese in bowl add flour salt milk butter and yolks of eggs slightly beaten. Whites beaten to a froth and bread crumbs. Mix gently and put in a greased dish and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes. Serve hot. Sufficient for six persons.

Oatmeal Shortbread
1 cup butter
2 cups Alta. flour
2 cups rolled oats
1 cup Raymnd sugar
1 egg
Mix altogether. Knead very little after paste has been formed. Make into small cakes. Bake in moderate oven. Dust with sugar.

TRY OUR MILK

MILK and CREAM DELIVERED DAILY



ONCE TRIED ALWAYS USED

IT'S BETTER

H. A. MCKENZIE, Prop.

Mirror

The Imperial Hotel

T. M. HAGGARTY, Proprietor

Comfortable and Homelike

Steam Heated Rooms Bath

Our New Dining Room is Open

We Respectfully Solicit Your Patronage

We Stock

Dr Scholl's Foot Appliances

Corn, Callus and Bunion Pads

Walk Strate Heel Pads

Nu-Grip Heel Liners

Foot Balm for Tired, Sore Feet

Foot Easer Arch Supports

Genuine Cork Insoles

All the above will give you comfort for those tired feet.

AGENTS FOR

The Famous Genuine Signal Shirt

Many different patterns to choose from

Two laundered collars supplied with every shirt

GROCERIES

A complete Fresh Stock always on hand
No order too large; none too small

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

IN SEASON

Get your CANNING done Early as there is a limited supply of RASPBERRIES and CHERRIES

YOURS FOR

SERVICE : QUALITY : PRICE

McNair Bros.

PHONE 11

MIRROR, BASHAW, ALLIANCE

PHONE 18

A. R. HOPKINS

Draying and Moving of all kinds

PROMPT and CAREFUL WORK

MIRROR

Alberta

ANDREW COMMON

C.N.R. TIME INSPECTOR

MIRROR

Alberta

You Can Depend on Your Local Merchant for Honesty and Service

REGINA OFFICIAL REGENCY

NOTICE

Regina Watches, when sold without an Official Guarantee, and by other than an authorized agent, are liable to be Second-Hand Watches, taken in trade or procured in some other second-hand way.

I am the only authorized Official Agent here, and am the only one who can issue an Official Guarantee which will be respected by other Official Agents throughout Canada.

Prediction Is Made That Canada Will Eventually Produce A Billion Bushels of Wheat a Year

A few days ago Hon. T. A. Cress, former Federal Minister of Agriculture, made the prediction that Canada would eventually produce a billion bushels of wheat a year and a market for it. At first sight, says the Globe, this appears to be a tremendous value, but it is really not much more than twice the crop produced by the Dominion of the present time. Since approximately 94 per cent of the wheat crop of Canada is raised in the Prairie provinces this territory would presumably be looked to for the attainment of this figure. This raises the question of the possibility in agricultural development of the Prairie provinces, and it may be mentioned that in the past quarter of a century the wheat production of this area has increased nearly twenty-fold.

At the time of the 1921 census, but 62.7 per cent of the total wheat farm land in Manitoba was occupied; 47.1 per cent in Saskatchewan, and 12.3 per cent in Alberta. These proportions have not altered materially since, as now settlement for the north part has been directed to established communities. In 1921, however, it is only about 50 years since the first homestead was filed upon in the area, and the first quarter of Canadian Pacific Railway had been completed. The transformation of the area has been remarkable, and promises the development of the north as a country with a marked amelioration effected in all conditions affecting civilization.

When a census of the Prairie provinces was taken in 1926, it was found that there were 248,108 occupied farms in the territory, 52,342 in Manitoba, 117,787 in Saskatchewan, and 73,150 in Alberta. The total area occupied by farms was 85,723,417 acres, which makes the average farm throughout the territory approximately 350 acres. These farms, which make a century ago or so were usually small and unproductive, the buffalo ranging over them and the Indian pitching his teepee there, given many or sold at infinitesimal figures, have a high value by reason of their productive area. Occupied farm lands in the Prairie provinces are the cheapest of their kind in the world, being valued at \$27 per acre in Manitoba, \$28 per acre in Saskatchewan, and \$28 in Alberta. Yet at these low figures occupied farm land in Manitoba has a total value of \$3,821,119; Saskatchewan, \$1,154,759,000; and Alberta, \$800,042,500. In considering the scope of expansion it is to be noted, too, that according to the 1926 census figures, but 50 per cent of the acreage of occupied farms has yet been improved.

Already the revenue going to farms in this area is tremendous. This has been particularly true of the past few years of fine crops and good prices, which have placed the farmers of that territory in a very enviable position. Field crops alone, which account for almost 80 per cent of the total annual revenue of that territory, returned in 1927 the sum of \$164,097,200. Manitoba receiving \$52,287,000; Saskatchewan, \$50,064,000; and Alberta, \$52,743,200. This would indicate that the total agricultural revenue of that territory was in the neighborhood of \$550,000,000.

Great Demand For Horses

Stipulated Reputation For Canadian Animals Established In United States

Horses! Horses! Horses! There are 2,421,837 of them in Canada, the department of agriculture insists, asserting that the buggy ride is still a thing of the present and that the old gray mare is just like she used to be—the safest one-car driver on the trail.

Ontario, Quebec, and the maritime provinces are experiencing a brisk demand for buck and farm work breeds. Big draught horses are in demand for buck and farm work. Buckskin, hunters and polo ponies are sought after, and have a ready sale. Quality, however, is the instigator. Not only in Canada but in the United States, where Canadian horses have established for themselves an unparalleled reputation. The value of Canada's present stock of horses amounts to \$250,476,000.

Farmer: Come on, I'll show you how to milk a cow.
 Novice: Perhaps I'd better start on a calf.

All ideas should be carried out and the head should be buried.

W. N. U. 1737

Prospecting In Far North

Races To Be Established and Supplies Transplanted By Plane

Prospecting by aeroplane on a large scale is to be carried on this summer by veteran mining men in the far Northern sub-Arctic regions. J. Hamsell, internationally known prospector, who has formed an aerial exploration company to attempt the experiment, has announced plans for the greatest mineral exploration work ever undertaken in the Northern zone. One hundred and fifty prospectors will be taken in this summer, bases established, and supplies transported by plane.

Forty or 50 prospectors will be stationed at each base. Supplied with collapsible canvas and provisions, they will, in parties of two, start out for specified points. Each prospector will receive a monthly wage, and ten per cent interest in whatever claims he may stake.

The company will have at least ten large aeroplanes, manned by pilots who have first-hand knowledge of Northern flying conditions. Bases are to be established near the St. Lawrence, and several hundred miles further North, probably in the Barren Islands, on the west coast of Hudson's Bay.

Sheep Promotion Plan

Unique Scheme To Be Undertaken By Manitoba Department Of Agriculture

Following up the scheme proposed by leading Manitoba agriculturists, a sheep promotion plan is being undertaken by the Department of Agriculture. This is being financed by several firms interested in Manitoba agriculture. A letter has been sent to all rural councils in the province to ascertain the closest possible estimate of the demand for sheep on the basis outlined. A limited number of sheep will be distributed to farmers this fall, ranging from one to 100, and the approximate price will be \$12 to \$14 per head. Payment for the sheep will be made by the farmer on a basis of 20 cents each, 30 per cent of the balance in 1929, 30 per cent in 1930, and 40 per cent in 1931.

Removing Old Landmark

Halfway Hotel In Alberta Is To Be Dismantled

Some 25 years ago the Halfway Hotel, a veritable way-side inn, was a favorite stopping-place for the freeters and was well known throughout the district. It took its name from being just half-way between Edmonton and Port Saskatchewan on the Port Trail. It has been purchased by the Provincial Government which plans to dismantle the building and erect other houses on a site of the beautification of the "Mental Institution" which the purchased property adjoins.

Ran Bible As Serial

"The New Era," a weekly newspaper published at Parker, North Dakota, after twenty years and eight months, has completed printing the Bible in installments. Charles E. Jones, publisher, began the installment and his successors have continued the custom.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



1707

Child's Playthings

The pajamas shown here are quite simply fashioned and are a comfortable style. There is a drop-cuff, short-sleeved, round collar or pointed band, patch pocket and long or short sleeves. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of cloth, or 2 yards 36 in. wide. Price 25 cents the pattern.

Home sewing brings nice clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and economically by following the styles pictured in our new Fashion Book. A chart accompanying the pattern shows the material as it appears when cut out. Every detail is explained so that the inexperienced sewer can make without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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Would Use Molten Steel To Break Big Icebergs That Menace North Atlantic Shipping

Making Hazardous Trip

Tyne Workers Going To Singapore On Floating Dock

On a great floating dock, built for the naval base at Singapore by Swan, Hunter, and Wigham Richardson, Ltd., in ten months, a number of Tyne workmen have embarked on a hazardous voyage from the Tyne to Singapore. The dock, which was inspected at Walsend by Admiralty officials and engineering experts, is 885 feet long—one of the largest in the world. Three and a half million rivets were used in its construction. It was reduced to sections, which will be towed across 5,600 miles of ocean. The voyage will take two months, provided no storms are encountered. One of the most anxious periods will be the passage through the Suez Canal. There will be a margin of only two or three feet of water between either side of the dock and the embankment. The greatest navigating skill will have to be exercised, at the slightest deviation from the course will spell disaster.

Has Variety Of Uses

No Part Of Soy Beans Need Be

The ingredients of the soy bean are such that, taken as a whole, it is one of the finest foods. It is "ground" just like wheat, but the flour it forms is many times more nutritious than wheat flour. From the bean can also be obtained an "official" milk, which closely resembles and possesses many of the properties of ordinary cow's milk. The variety of uses for soy bean products makes waste almost impossible. What remains after oil or fat has been extracted can all be made into cattle fodder. It serves as a far cry from a bean to a billiard table or an explosion, yet the soy bean provides the raw materials for many families of objects, ranging from billiard balls to high explosives.

Will Continue Investigation

An item of \$500,000 to continue the investigation of conditions of navigation in Hudson's Strait and the Hudson's Bay passed with little discussion during the consideration of Marine Department estimates in the House of Commons. The Minister of Marine, in reply to a question, stated that all reports received had indicated satisfactory conditions of navigation in the straits.

Improvements On Western Farms

According to a recent census of the farms of the Prairie Provinces, 40.9 per cent had automobiles; 34.8 per cent had telephones; 25.1 per cent had gasoline engines; 21 per cent had tractors; 2.2 per cent had auto trucks and 2.1 per cent had electric light.

Threats A Soldier sent army experts

to solve some device whereby plots of war will be used with animal traps.

White-hot steel can split icebergs into harmless fragments and break up huge ice jams along the North Atlantic steamer route, says Howard T. Barnes, professor of physics in McGill University, Montreal, in a research report to the Engineering Foundation.

Since 1893, Professor Barnes has been making scientific investigations of the physical properties of ice and practical methods of controlling it. The energy from molten steel, he shows, supplies rays that equal or surpass those of the sun in power to penetrate ice.

"For a reasonable expenditure the menace of icebergs can be removed from the North Atlantic steamer route," the scientist asserts. "Also by skillful engineering utilization of physical researches extending over 35 years, the great expense caused by ice at power plants, bridges, and many other structures and the damage from floods and ice in the dams, or jams, can be greatly reduced."

"Ice can be broken up by blasting or reduced to water by heat, or disintegrated by the aid of chemicals. Quick-acting, pure, powerful, inexpensive methods are required. To supply artificially enough heat to melt a berg or jam is beyond the range of feasibility. Skillful, limited applications of heat will, however, accomplish much."

"Thermit can be used effectively at modest cost. Thermit is a mixture of finely powdered aluminum metal and oxide of iron. When properly ignited, it reacts vigorously, generating very high temperatures and producing extremely hot liquid steel. Thermit may be seen in action in city streets where rail joints of a trolley line are being welded."

"The energy from this molten steel supplies rays that equal or surpass those of the sun in power to penetrate ice for many feet. The action of the white-hot steel upon the ice is remarkable, converting it into hydrogen and oxygen gases so rapidly that a powerful explosion results."

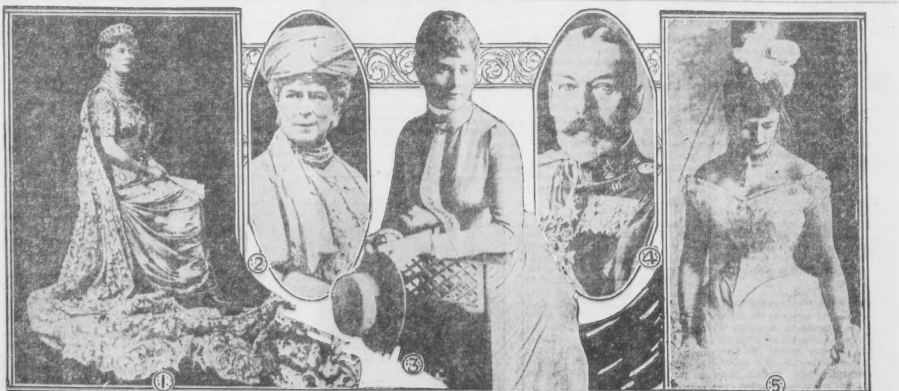
"In this way a huge jam may readily be broken up so that it will float peacefully harmlessly down the river, or an iceberg be split into fragments so small as to be no menace to commerce."

Newspaper Up-To-Date

The news of English we tell the latest, writ in perfect styling and the most earliest do a murder commit we hear with it and publish for it. Do a enormous chitfains die we print it and in borders sonner with black, so black. Staff has taken one all been collaged and write like the the King, the Walls, and the Dickens. We circle every one of them towns and nor do we extortions for the advertisements not. From a Chinese newspaper.

New Assistant—What shall I do first?

Proprietor of Clock Store—"Wind up this business."



Messages of congratulation from all parts of the empire poured into Buckingham Palace upon the occasion of the birthday of Queen Mary, on May 26. The passing of another milestone serves to recall the many changes which her majesty has seen. The late Duke and Duchess of Teck, she lived her early days in England in a Victorian atmosphere. The best features of the old tradition now survive in her own court. Originally the Princess Mary, as she was then known, was engaged to the Duke of Clarence, eldest son of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, who later became King Edward VII. A month before the date of the wedding, the duke died of influenza. The prince was, however, soon a favorite with King Edward, and that he arranged that she should marry his second son, George, Duke of York, who is now King George V. The ceremony was performed in St. James' Palace on July 6, 1893. On May 6, 1910, King Edward died, and on June 22, 1917, the coronation of Teck, and when war-musings were the vogue in the world of fashion.

Wearing of pagnatory, (1) shows the queen in state dress, a veil, a diamond tiara and a profusion of jewels; (2) is her majesty on a shopping expedition; (3) is a picture of the queen king in her marriage thirty-five years ago; (4) is the king in his uniform of colonel-in-chief of the Black Watch. His birthday was celebrated on June 8, when he was 63 years old; (5) is a picture of the queen taken when she was Princess Mary, and when war-musings were the vogue in the world of fashion.

Great Western Port

Rising Importance of Vancouver in the Shipment of Grain

Vancouver: In taking a proud place in the company of Canada's seaports, news that 71,000,000 bushels of grain have been shipped from there during the first eight months of this present crop year warrants the confidence so general on the Coast of late.

When the Prairie crop was being garnered last fall, and it was seen that Alberta would have a wheat return of 105,000,000 bushels, it was apparent that Vancouver would be a busy port. Besides the heavy Alberta crop, the reduction in grain rates over the mountains came opportunistically for the Coast outlet. It is by this route that the "great divide," or point at which rates east and west are equal, was moved again to the eastward, thus bringing a large slice of Western Saskatchewan, as well as all of Alberta, within economic reach of the Pacific port of shipment. It now appears that the forecast of shipping 71,000,000 bushels out of Vancouver this crop year would be surpassed, and when compared with 45,000,000 bushels in 1929 the gain is important.

Canada's ports in general are on the upgrade. Montreal has led all ports of the continent for the past five years in export of grain, and last year reached the tremendous total of 185,000,000 bushels, compared with 125,000,000 in 1928. The Harbor reported an increase of 45 per cent. in general business in the same year. Halifax got a new Harbor Commission, with expectations of corresponding increase of enterprise. St. John continues to do a large winter port business.

Last of all, among the important ocean ports will shortly come Port Churchill, at the terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway. This port is expected to be ready for use late in 1930. It advocates export much from its position and natural advantages; other Canadians only hope they will not be disappointed.—Toronto Globe.

The Child and the Doctor

Two Types of Homes and the Physician's Reception

You don't like spinach, never by any chance let your infant son suffer from it. But if like a man you say nothing, for, in the opinion of Dr. F. S. Park (speaking before the Child Welfare Council), a child of tender years is sensitive to suggestion and he needs spinach.

The doctor described vividly two types of homes in which he receives visits. The first, where the children welcome the man with the black bag, and frolic with him while he examines their tongues and throats. In the second home a howl goes up the moment the doctor enters the door, and his examination of the children is a fight from start to finish. In the latter type the parents use the doctor as a threat.

America Invests In Canada West

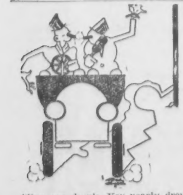
Path in Canada, and more particularly in Western Canada, is shown by the announcement that \$5,000,000 worth of bonds, representing the first of a series of \$20,000,000 will be made in the private process this year by the International Utilities Corporation of New York, according to F. D. Bacon, vice-president, who was in Edmonton recently looking over the company's extensive holdings.

Ship Fish To Africa

Under the leadership of the Canadian Fisheries Association, Canada is making an effort to benefit by the fish market of the West Coast of Africa, where at present the Norwegian fishing industry is strongly entrenched. The move was decided upon at a recent meeting of the executive of the Association.

The less advice a man has to give the more listeners he will have.

It costs some people more to keep up appearance than it does to live.



"I am not drunk—and in any case, aren't you driving the car?"—Journal Amuseant, Paris.

W. N. U. 137

ROOTS FOR LIVE STOCK

Pays Feeders To Have Small Quantity On Hand

The Farmer's Advocate says: The average live stock feeder appreciates the value of roots in the ration for all classes of live stock, and even those who are not so conversant with the growing and harvesting of the same it pays to have at least a small quantity on hand. Before the advent of the silo the farmer developed to turnips was much greater than it is at the present time. While silage is a sufficient feed we believe that roots can be fed along with it to advantage. They tempt the appetite, help to regulate the system, and especially to be relieved by the live stock. Either mangels or turnips fed in conjunction with silage will invariably bring up the milk flow. They help keep the calves healthy and effect a considerable saving in grain when fed to hogs. Sheep breeders like to have a few roots on hand to feed during the winter and after lambing. Colonel McEwen, a well-known breeder, prefers turnips for early feeding and silage for the winter and during the spring. In a good cellar mangels will keep well on to June. Many noted live stock men prefer roots to silage for the winter. They have a few mangels for the ewes after lambing. Either turnips or mangels add variety and palatability to the ration.

It is true that roots contain a lot of water. In fact they contain only 10 and 15 per cent. of dry matter, but when one considers the heavy tonnage per acre the dry matter per acre amounts to a good deal. The mangels will keep a little longer than the turnips. One thing that must be considered is that nearly 90 per cent. of the dry matter is digestible. The silage will keep a little longer, but find that roots have a cooling effect on the digestive tract with animals on a rich concentrate ration. The same holds true with fattening calves. Roots are a safe feed.

Where pigs are being raised it pays to have mangels, as different trials have shown that with growing pigs there is a saving of approximately 100 pounds of concentrates for every 400 pounds of roots. It is surprising that little grain is required to winter brood sows where they have all the mangels they will eat. Pigs do not seem to relish turnips quite as well, although when pulped and mixed with grain they are readily eaten. Even live pigs will eat mangels without having them pulped.

When it comes to feeding sheep, "feeds and gives," the results of different trials and the average shows that lambs on a ration of grain, alfalfa or clover, feeding for 22 per cent. more than lambs on a similar ration without the roots. In other words, one ton of roots displaced 174 pounds of grain and 355 pounds of hay.

Situation Well Handled

Editor Took Easy Way To Sideslip Trouble

Ed Howe, of the Atchison, Kas., News, has been about the only editor who, about 50 years ago, is now over 70.

"Last night a large man with a gun came into this office and inquired if I was in. We were alone and he was an exceedingly large man—and there was a certain nervousness about his manner of speech. We said the editor wasn't in, but we would step downstairs and call him. He dropped in a chair, and we met another very large man, but he had the same nervousness in his speech. He wanted to know if the editor was upstairs reading a paper and was exceedingly cross. He went into an office, and a few moments later the most terrific fight we ever heard about began."

Dutch Does Work Overtime

Hens are overlying in Holland and poultry farmers are at their wits' end what to do with the over-supply of eggs. At the most important market in Holland no fewer than 5,000,000 eggs were offered in one week, with 100,000 more "visible supplies." In Northern Holland some poultry farmers are changing from chickens to ducks, because ducks' eggs are bought by confectioners in any quantity and at remunerative prices.

Diner: "Waiter! This chicken has no wishbone."

Waiter: "He was a happy and contented chicken, sir, and had nothing to wish for."

Judge: The jury having acquitted you of the charge of bigamy, you are free to leave the court and go home. Prisoner: Thank you, Your Honor, but— which home?

ASK TOM



"If you don't see what you want, tell your troubles to the man in the big hat and he'll look after you," is the advice given everyone going to Jasper. The man in the big hat is Tom McEwen, special representative of the passenger department of the Canadian National Railways at Jasper. He meets every train and his acquaintances range from the Prince of Wales down.

Canada Entering Prosperous Era

Experts Say Prosperity Is Good For the Next Twenty-Five Years

Canada is entering upon an era of independent prosperity good for twenty-five years, regardless of the course of business in the United States, according to a survey of trends of business in Canada, just completed by the Sherman Corporation of Canada, Limited (Toronto), engineers and business managers, under the direction of George L. Moore, assistant to John F. Sherman, of the Sherman Co. The investigation shows that the net profit conditions in Canadian industry in 1927 was considerably better than in the United States, 80 per cent. of the Canadian companies which furnished reports declaring increases in net profits in 1927 compared with 1926, whereas a similar analysis of manufacturing enterprises across the border showed only 51 per cent. of the companies with bettered 1927 net profits.

Knew What He Wanted

Down in Houston, Tex., a negro came into a lawyer's office and said, "Ah, I just bought a piece of property, and Ah wants the mortgage." The lawyer returned: "You don't want a mortgage; you want a deed." Still the thirde persisted: "But why don't you want the deed?" asked the lawyer.

"Well, sah," came the reply, "few months ago Ah had my property down in Ohio. Ah had the mortgage and Ah had the mortgage. Now the upper man had the mortgage."

Alberta Film Production

Production of the first picture to be filmed by British Canadian Pictures, Limited, is expected to start at once it is announced by Guy Wendick, general manager of the company, which was recently organized at Calgary. This picture will be made entirely in Alberta, using locations along the Highwood River and the foothills.

How Iceland Was Discovered

Sea Rovers On Voyage Of Discovery Followed Raven To Land

Though Iceland now belongs to Denmark, it was discovered by the Danes, of Argylshire, ancestors of the family which now resides at Dunstaffnage, and whose eldest daughter is known by the picturesque name of the "Maid of Lorn."

In early days the MacDonaghs were sea rovers, and when one of their adventurous voyages they always had with them several ravens—their mascot. Being sailing along the sea northward on a voyage of discovery, a MacDonagh chief let loose a raven, hoping it would show where land lay, but the bird returned in the direction whence they had come.

Continuing their voyage, another raven was released, and after circling around over head, it came back to the ship. Knowing the raven's unerring instinct for making for land, they knew there was no more near.

On they sailed, and then lo and behold another bird which set off in the direction they were sailing. Following it, these intrepid voyagers of the Western Isles reached the unknown land of Iceland.

The Editor As a Benefactor

Generous In Giving Space In His Paper For Benefit of Others

An exchange remarks: "The editor, as a rule, is short on money but slightly long on giving space in his paper" to the things that mean prosperity for his community, and too often the fact is lost sight of that the space the editor so willingly gives to aid his community and his people is his bread and butter. It is what he has to sell, and when he gives it away it is just the same as if the grocer died out gratis his coffee and sugar—yet no one thinks of asking the grocer to give him coffee or sugar."

Have Confidence In Pilot

Reason Women Passengers Take the Air Better Than Men

Women passengers take the air better than men, Major James Fitzmaurice, member of the visiting British trans-Atlantic crew, said at Montreal. He believes there is no reason why there should be just as many women fliers as men—that is, in light machines, as heavy ones do not suit them. Major Fitzmaurice said that he believed women took to air much better than men because they had more confidence in the man at the wheel than had other men.

Horses and Tractors

According to statistics recently collected from 215,102 farms, there are 63 horses to each farm in Manitoba and a tractor to every 4.6 farms in the province. Each Saskatchewan farm has 19.2 horses and there is one tractor to every 4.7 farms. In Alberta, there are 10.8 horses to each farm and one tractor to every 7.5 farms.

M.D.—"Your system is poisoned, you must get rid of your teeth."

Patient—"All right, Doc. Throw 'em away, you'll find them on the pillow."

Bookkeeper: "My salary is not what it should be."

Office Boy: "But do you think you could live on it if it was?"

Hogs Have Internal Parasites

Precautionary Methods Used To Overcome This Trouble

Much of the unprofitable, bronchitis, and "thumps" in young hogs are a result of roundworm infestation. Young hogs infested with these parasites, no matter how well they may be fed, or how comfortable their quarters may be, cannot make good use of their food, causing losses to the farmer. Sometimes to a very discouraging extent. What is known as the roundworm is the cause of much of these troubles. The eggs are taken by the young pigs, hatch and develop in the intestines where they produce, it is estimated, millions more eggs. The young larvae migrate in the blood stream to the liver, the heart, and the lungs, seriously interfering with the health of the stock. The most common cause of worm infestation is keeping pigs on the same ground year after year. The ground becomes polluted with eggs from the worms, and with such conditions it is practically impossible to rear young pigs without having them infested with these parasites.

This subject has been very carefully studied at the Brandon, Manitoba, Experimental Farm, and in its report for last year the superintendent, Mr. M. J. Tinslie, found it good practice to have all the sows farrowed in pens that were thoroughly cleaned and the young pigs reared on ground that had not been used for sows for a number of years. As a result of these studies, the losses at weaning time were very small. The system of cleaning pens reported by Mr. Tinslie, is to scrub the walls, troughs, and floors of the farrowing pen with boiling water and lay in the strength of one pound of lime in forty gallons of water. In addition to this the sow is washed in warm soap water before she is put in the clean pen. After ten days she is transferred to another clean pen and when her litter are old enough to go outside they are transferred to clean ground. During the time the sow and litter are together they must be moved to a fresh pen or clean ground every ten days. When weaned the young pigs are placed in clean pens with clean sows and allowed to stay until ready for market.

His Worldly Goods

George, whose only means of support was his rich father, was being married. Everything went well until the bridegroom had to repeat the words, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow." The congregation was then startled to hear a man from the old man, "Heaven," muttered Pa, "there goes his bicycle."

McGill Chooses Qu'Appelle Man

Professor P. E. Corbett has been named as the new dean of the Faculty of Law, at a meeting of the governing body of McGill University. Prof. Corbett is a native of Qu'Appelle, Sask.

A Scottish diver has succeeded in playing the bagpipes fifty feet below the water. The idea should be encouraged.

Male Tourist—"What day is this?" Female Tourist—"Monday."

Male Tourist—"Where's it?" Female Tourist—"There's it in Rome, Italy."

Ground freezes 100 feet deep in Siberia.

Periodic Health Examinations

Only Sure Method Available To Safeguard the Public Health

Inevitably, what amounts to a national system of state-taken examinations, it is needed to be inaugurated if the health of the Dominion is to be properly safeguarded and a large percentage of our present unnecessary disease eliminated.

This was the opinion placed before the Canadian Congress on Social Welfare at the recent gathering in Montreal, by Dr. Gordon Bates, national director of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council.

"We do not know how many healthy Canadians we have nor how many diseased," Dr. Bates said. "We do know that incipient disease of all types develops unnecessarily into serious conditions, thus filling beds in institutions and hospitals for the defective with persons who should be well."

"I see no other cure for it," he added, "than the adoption of a national periodic health examination. Only by such a method—renewing the discovery of ailments often. At the time, trivial, can we hope to extend our average length of life materially and in the absence of a scheme of this type I do not see how this preventable illness can be stamped out."

Periodic health examination, itself, is a very simple thing, involving merely an annual check-up of the health just as the engine of a motor-car is checked over by a mechanic in good running order. By this means it is possible to discover and to prevent the development of many diseases which, otherwise, become chronic and often incurable, in their later stages.

People Should Think Peace

World Public Opinion Could Do Much to End the War

"There is nothing that the world needs more than a general campaign to induce thinking in behalf of peace. When world public opinion favors peace, there will be no more war. We approach that state. Nowhere any longer is there willingness to say a good word for war, but there remains the fearful."

World public opinion is the aggressive force in everybody's thinking, and it is the duty of leaders of thought to banish fear from the minds of individuals. It is the duty of individuals to talk peace positively: to stop repeating rumors of war, to refuse to credit malice to people of other races and nationalities, and to insist to the limit of influence on banishing those acts and words that may be mistaken for threats.

Intelligence Is Limited

But Mind Can Be Cultivated Through Study and Experience

Intelligence is an inherited characteristic which grows year by year in childhood, and is fully developed about 16 or 17, after which you may cultivate the mind through study and experience, but not by the measure of a brain cell can you increase your intelligence. Many grown-ups, and some of them successful as the world counts success, if tested scientifically, would find that their "intelligence" was no more than that of their schoolboy son of twelve.—Glasgow Herald.

Nurse (to reviving patient)—Your appendix, pancreas and spleen have all been safely removed sir.

"Migawd—and all I wanted to see the doctor for was to get a whisky prescription."

He—"Will your father give anything toward our new home?"

She—"He said he'd give you the gate."

Approximately 50,000 passengers arrive daily in New York by automobile.

He—"Football is my favorite game. What's yours?"

She—"Fried venison."

"Your reply, darling, means either great happiness or a great blow to me."—Eton, Hamlet, Madrid.

"You're a drunk. You nearly drove into that tree."

"I am not drunk—and in any case, aren't you driving the car?"—Journal Amuseant, Paris.

"You are drunk. You nearly drove into that tree."

"I am not drunk—and in any case, aren't you driving the car?"—Journal Amuseant, Paris.

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AMERICANS BUY WESTERN FARMS



Eighteen farmers from Nebraska and North Dakota have purchased 3,500 acres of farm land near Edmonton in the Snake Lake District, south west of Saskatoon. They are all experienced farmers with capital and they were brought to Canada by L. B. Boyd, superintendent of colonization, Canadian National Railways, St. Paul, Minn. The group includes agents of the railway company. The Snake Lake District has proved popular with Americans and a large colony is now established there.

PLANS MADE TO BROADEN WORK OF POOL

Regina.—At the final session of the third International Wheat Pool Conference held here, it was decided to broaden out the work of the International Conference. Under the new plan Co-operative Producers and Co-operative Consumers the world over may be brought together in one large co-operative body, but each retaining its identity as an individual co-operative unit. In this connection the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas the value to the various co-operative associations of meeting in conference has been established, be it resolved that national co-operative committees be formed for the purpose of furthering such conferences and that such national committees be authorized to represent the International Pool Conference Committee."

Another important conclusion to which the delegates came was that the International Conference against next year be left to the discretion of the International Conference Committee, has charge of arranging details of this Conference.

In explanation of the national committee resolution it was pointed out that the present International Conference Committee is representative of wheat pools, which marketing organizations. This Conference this year had been widened in its scope and for the first time representatives of certain co-operative organizations had been admitted as delegates.

By the formation of national committees, it was further stated during the discussion on the resolution, which would include representatives from Canada, the U.S.A., Australia, and possibly later from Argentina or any other wheat exporting country, the existing committee was of opinion that a broader representation could be sent to the International Conference. The present International Committee is to remain in existence and make the first move toward the formation of these national committees. This will be done, it is indicated, by way of a letter from the committee to all the co-operative organizations in Canada to meet and form a Canadian national committee. Following this representatives would be appointed who would join hands with those of similar national committees in the other countries that might desire to participate and thus the International Conference would be representative of all classes of co-operative producer endeavor.

Not Wanted in England

Harry Thaw Is Refused Permission To Land At Southampton
Southampton, Eng.—Harry Thaw, arriving at Southampton aboard the Aquitania for a visit to England, was refused permission to land at Southampton. Immigration officials there had obtained a British visa before sailing but nevertheless was not allowed to land. He was informed that the British home office had issued an order of prohibition and it is supposed that he will be obliged to return to New York on the Aquitania.

Many Nations Represented

Toronto.—It is expected that 65 nations will be represented in Toronto when the Baptist World Alliance holds its fourth congress here, June 25-29. About 7,000 delegates are expected, representing some 12,000,000 baptists throughout the world. The roll call of nations on Saturday, June 25, probably will be the most picturesque scene.

Jack Was Costly

Hitleybury, Ont.—Touching a match to the gasoline-soaked clothing of his friend, John Burton, last year, cost John Flinkey \$800 and more. Burton spent several weeks in hospital, and nearly lost his life. He was out of work five months as a result of the "joke."

Expect Cable Conference Report

London.—The report of the Imperial Cable Conference, in which the Dominion governments are represented, will be made shortly, the Canadian Press has learned. It is believed the committee will produce some scheme for maintaining cable communications intact.

No Danger Of War

Toronto.—Sir John Alder, president of the Canadian League of Commerce, after an extensive trip in Europe, stated in an interview here, that he considered that there was no danger of another outbreak of war.

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No Evidence Of Grafting

Immigration Inquiry Report Examines Members Of Parliament
Ottawa.—The parliamentary immigration inquiry report was tabled in the House of Commons. The document contains little of a drastic nature, but thirteen recommendations for the improvement of Canadian immigration are in detail respecting the organization of the department of immigration was heard at thirty-nine meetings of the special committee which conducted the inquiry. All phases of the department's immigration and colonization work—carried on both separately and in conjunction with governmental and voluntary organizations—were examined into and the testimony of a long list of witnesses was received.

Ald. Mr. J. Caldwell, Regina, who made charges last summer that members of Parliament had trafficked in special immigration permits, was numbered among the witnesses.

The report contains no findings of wrongdoing or trafficking in special immigration permits by members of the Federal Parliament or others. It contains no evidence of exclusion of these permits granted is, however, suggested. Steps to speed up British immigration to Canada by improving the overseas medical inspection system and the granting of assistance to young Canadian agriculturists similar to that given by the British authorities to British emigrants feature the report. Efforts to speed up immigration by railroads and railway rates are also advocated.

Pass Estimates For Defence Department

Amendment Presented To House On Cadet Training De-fected

Ottawa.—When estimates of the Department of National Defence were before the House of Commons, Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive, South-West, moved that a vote of \$200,000 for cadet service be reduced to \$1. Miss MacPhail's amendment was declared lost and the item itself was dropped.

During the debate, Miss MacPhail asked Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, how he accounted for the fact that his department was the only one which "interfered" with education which was under provincial jurisdiction. To this the minister replied that no training was carried out without the consent of the provincial governments. No teacher was compelled to take cadet training nor were any of the schools under compulsion to do so. He denied the strongest advocates of peace were those who had done their share in military training in their youth.

Included in the votes were \$2,315,000 for the non-permanent militia, \$4,800,000 for the permanent force, \$2,125,000 for the reserve forces, \$1,000,000 for the Royal Canadian Air Force, and \$3,195,000 for civil air operations.

Conducting Another Search For Fliers

Quebec Man Believes Nungesser and Gull Landed In Labrador

Quebec.—That he was morally convinced that the French fliers Nungesser and Gull had landed with their monoplane, White Bird, somewhere in the Labrador country and that he had the intention of conducting a search party this summer in that district was the statement made here by Dr. Louis Cuisinier, Dr. Cuisinier has returned from Grenville Island, where he had gone to the rescue of the stranded crew of the Bremen. Dr. Cuisinier said that the search party would be sent in specially equipped aeroplanes.

Burial Of Hon. C. W. Cross

Burlington, N.Y.—An ever manifestation of sorrow and respect, the body of the late Charles W. Cross, K.C., first attorney-general of Canada, since 1900 prominent in public life in the province, was laid to rest here. The crown, the province, the city, both and the various other learned professions, and men who are leaders in many diverse activities united in the last tribute. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. D. G. McQueen, pioneer Edmonton pastor.

Change Is Approved

Toronto.—Reorganization of the Canadian Dental Association with provision of an executive body in which all provinces will have representation, was approved at the annual convention. Dr. J. C. Clark, of Calgary, president, stated the change would make for a strong national body.

Reindeer For Northern Canada

Would Supply Food For Eskimo Bands In Northern Areas

Ottawa.—Importation of herds of reindeer into the Mackenzie basin with a view to supplying food for the Eskimo bands which inhabit this remote part of Canada is being undertaken by the government.

In the House of Commons, when estimates of the department of Indian Affairs, British Foreign Secretary, Hon. Charles Stewart, minister in charge of the department, told of provision which had been suffered by the Eskimo in the past and the efforts which were being made to eliminate it.

Mr. Stewart also informed the House that the department was having some trouble providing relief for Indians in the Northern territories, and declared something must be done in co-operation with provincial governments, to provide hunting grounds outside the present reserves. If placed in competition with white men the Indian would starve to death.

CONSUMERS OF BRITAIN HAVE NO FEAR OF POOL

Regina.—At the International Pool Conference held here, a message of goodwill was brought by the delegates from the British Isles.

In the old land to remove the barrier between England and Scotland told the conference of the desire of hundreds of thousands of co-operative consumers in the old land to remove the barrier that appears to exist as between the two classes of co-operatives and each work for the other in complete confidence with the one object in view—the creation of a truly co-operative body composed of both producer and consumer.

A. W. Golding, representing the English Co-operative Consumers' Organization, broke the ice on the question and told of the suspicion with which the creation of the wheat pools of Canada was viewed at the start. The Hochstadler co-operative, he said, had had bitter experience in the last 10 years with trusts and combines, and the formation of wheat pools had first appeared to them as a trust in another guise.

He frankly told his organization had wondered whether it most another effort to squeeze the co-operative consumer, whether one class of co-operative would be set against another. He added that the power which the Canadian pools possessed in the economic structure of the world was enormous "and we wonder how you were going to use that power," he said.

Alarm, however, had given way to admiration. "I am satisfied after meeting your leaders, after listening to inspiring addresses, after hearing your general sales manager, go back to my friends in England and tell them that the Canadian people have adopted the best method of handling wheat," he said.

He added, amid loud and prolonged cheering from the delegates. Mr. Golding's colleagues amplified his remarks and Peter Malcolm of the Scottish co-operatives, caught the fancy of the audience by saying the fancy of the audience by saying that his organization desired to buy the wheat of Western Canada, raised and sold in a co-operative way, in order to use it in the bread co-operative made by his people and sold to those who were in his co-operative society. "The vessels that bring your co-operative grain to us should return to you with our co-operative made goods," he said.

PRESENTED AT COURT



Miss Ruth Draper, the American actress, caused a stir in English society when she was presented at court. In the past the understanding has been that it was useless for any actress to seek presentation while she was still actively engaged in her profession, but court officials have pointed out that the general ban on stage girls has been a dead letter since the days of Queen Victoria.

Agree On Peace Pact

No Difference Of Opinion Between Ottawa and Regina

Ottawa.—There is no conflict of opinion between the Prime Minister of Canada and Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, with regard to the proposed Kellogg treaty for outlawing war.

This was made clear by Premier Mackenzie King in the House of Commons, when he replied to a question put by E. J. Garland, U.E.A.

Mr. Garland had drawn the attention of the Prime Minister to his answer to C. H. Cahoon, Conservative, at Lacombe, Alberta, on May 18, when Premier King declared that it was erroneous to suggest that the British Government could not sign the Kellogg treaty without the concurrence of the Dominions.

Premier King referred Mr. Garland to his communication to Mr. Kellogg where he had not felt that the treaty would be submitted to parliament.

Request For Railway Cars

New Arrivals And Ship Shipments Accumulating At Prince Rupert

Ottawa.—A request for railway cars to carry an accumulation of halibut from Prince Rupert, B.C., to the Eastern markets was made in the House of Commons by J. C. Brady, Conservative, Skeena.

Within the last few days 400,000 pounds of halibut have been brought to Prince Rupert ready for market. Only three cars were available and these had been secured by U.S. shippers. He asked the Minister of Railways and Canals, promised assistance.

To Honor Almon

Winnipeg, Man.—In honor of four gallant pioneers of the air, four new stations in the western region of the Canadian National Railways have been named Pitmeurice, Lindbergh, Alock and Hinchcliffe, and a fifth to be called Endeavour, the name of the plane in which Walter Hinchcliffe and Hon. E. M. Mackay attempted to fly the Atlantic.

Universities Elect Dr. Laing

Montreal.—Dr. G. H. Laing, dean of the faculty of arts of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, was chosen president of the National Conference of Canadian Universities at a session of the conference.

May Hold Exhibition Of Canadian Goods

Plan For Publicity Campaign In Britain Being Discussed

London.—Canadian products should become very well known in Britain if Parmale's scheme succeeds. Exhibitions of Canadian products are going to be held in the near future at Birmingham, Glasgow, Belfast, Manchester, Aberdeen, Dublin, Leeds, and Bristol, and a striking publicity campaign will be put into operation. A permanent staff, composed entirely of Canadians, will be created in London so as to be ready at any moment to run exhibition campaigns on behalf of Canadian products. Canadian artists will design the stands and posters.

Parmale is staying two months in order to perfect the scheme, which has been welcomed by trading authorities and the British government as a noteworthy enterprise.

PROTEIN CONTENT BEST BASIS FOR GRADING WHEAT

Ottawa.—The proposal that the protein content be the basis of wheat grading was dealt with by the committee on agriculture in its report submitted to the House.

It came to the conclusion that the nearest approach to an ideal index of the baking strength of wheat was by determining the variety and quantity of protein, the latter to be ascertained by chemical test. At present the baking strength is determined by the variety and percentage of hard kernels.

The report stated that so far as export trade was concerned there was not sufficient evidence as to the effect of the proposed change in wheat grading system of grading to alter the protein test to warrant a recommendation that it be adopted, but it recommended that a full inquiry into the phases of the question be made.

The committee also urged that seed warehouses be maintained to collect and distribute seed of approved varieties; that an experimental flour mill be established and that inspectors be stationed at all transfer points between the head of the States and the seaboard in order to prevent mixing of wheat.

The changes, if carried out, would necessitate amendments to the Canadian Grain Act. The resolution states that in Canada, Great Britain and the U.S., and probably most other countries consuming Canadian wheat, baking strength was an important factor in deciding its value, and this strength means the quantity and quality of protein.

Except in the case of Durum wheat, at present graded in a class by itself, and possibly one or two varieties grown in relatively small quantities, the protein in common grades could be assumed to be good quality.

The question of protein tests should range from 50 to 75 cents, which would not be a serious difficulty notwithstanding the fact that laboratories would have to be installed at all inspection points. The committee suggested that data be obtained as to the cost of installing and maintaining laboratories. Individual tests would require about two hours. A large number of tests could be conducted simultaneously and there would be no delay in testing and dispatching cars to terminal points.

The details proposed in the resolution could be put into effect in force as carlot shipments were concerned but the committee was not satisfied that wheat sold in bulk in wagon loads could take advantage of this scheme. This practice of Kansas City wheat pool members, whereby farmers and elevator forwarded supplies jointly to laboratories, pointed out a way to solution of the wheat wheat problem and should be investigated.

Introduction of protein as a factor in wheat grading would be an incentive to grow the best milling varieties. According to H. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, and in the opinion of the agriculture committee, those grades are classed as desirable: Early Red Fife, Marquis, Ruby Red, Holm, and Hinchcliffe, Kitchener, Carleton and Howard.

The cereal division of the Federal Department of Agriculture and provincial governments should continue efforts to zone Canada's wheat area to view as to varieties most likely to prove satisfactory in each area. The committee expressed the opinion that Garnet Wheat, hitherto excluded from No. 1 Northern, should be eligible for that grade.

WHEAT CROP IS IN EXCESS OF ESTIMATES

Winnipeg.—The wheat crop of the current year is greatly in excess of the estimates made last fall. Figures given by R. D. Colver, superintendent of transportation for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Up to the end of May there had been marketed on the Canadian Pacific Railway 216,370,297 bushels, while the Canadian National reports 161,064,094 bushels, bringing the total of both lines up to 380,434,391 bushels.

Allowing 45,000,000 bushels for seed, and grain mills brings the total accounted for up to date to 325,434,391 bushels, and reports show that there are still between 10 and 20 million bushels in the hands of the farmers for marketing.

Up to the end of May farmers marketed a total of 25,485,484 bushels of all grains on Canadian Pacific lines, as compared with 221,920,228 bushels last year, representing an increase of 24,475,000 bushels. The total marketed in 1917 was 171,720 cars of all grain for the same period this year, as against 148,228 cars last year, showing that the Canadian Pacific has sold 22,888 cars ahead of last year's figures.

The Vancouver movement has been particularly heavy, a total of 30,579 cars of all grain being loaded up to the end of May as compared with 13,798 last year, an increase of 16,780 cars. The increase in the port of Vancouver to the end of May amounted to 72,751,752 bushels as compared with 32,661,601 bushels last year.

Pension Changes Are Again Before Senate

Amendments Were Not Acceptable To House Of Commons

Ottawa.—The pensions bill with the Senate amendments which were unacceptable to the House of Commons was before the Senate again and referred to the same committee, with the addition of Senator Taylor, responsible for the amendments.

The important issues in dispute are the right of appeal of dependents of pensioners and the decision of the pension board and the right of widows who married pensioners subsequent to their disability from which they died.

At present there are 700 widows who would be eligible for pensions if the House of Commons proposal was adopted.

The pension law regarding dependents of pensioners is that there is no appeal from the decision of the pension board. The Commons amendment would permit of an appeal to the appeal board.

Planning To Bring Welshmen To Canada

Fifty Thousand Would Come If Dominion Government Gives Consent

Toronto, Plans to bring 50,000 young Welshmen to Canada, suggested by Rev. A. L. Richards and approved by the British Colonial Office, are to be proceeded with if the Canadian Government give its consent, Mr. Richards stated.

Mr. Richards believes the dele system in England for the present should be continued. "Follows who have never worked are standing around on street corners—young men of 17 and 20, and what is worse they are now marrying on the dole," he said.

Wilby's Outlines Plans

London.—Captain Sir George H. Wilby and his pilot, Lieut. Blaken, arrived in London by air from Antarctica, and in an interview told something of his plans for Antarctic exploration. He will leave for Panama by air on November 1, with his actual Polar flight to start later from King Edward VII. land, with his objective the area from Graham Land to the South of Cape Horn.

Brandon Goes West

Brandon, Man.—Brandon, noted progressive centre of the province, went "west" when the electors voted in favor of the opening of her post office in the west. The vote was "For" A-214, "Against" 1,591, a majority of 1,203.

The tourist who takes his automobile to Europe with him, can now arrange to have it ready for him at the time he lands, with the tank filled and the license procured.



The present United States secretary of commerce, Herbert Hoover, is regarded as the leading Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States. The above is the most recent portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover taken at their Washington home.

LINOLEUMS

We have just placed in stock
1 Roll 12 ft. Linoleum, heavy quality
1 roll 12 ft. Linoleum, extra heavy quality
A nice selection of Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs

SPECIAL

1 used Home Comfort Range
in good condition, \$38.00

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ACTION--the kind that sweeps along on the breezes created by Fairbanks!

ADVENTURE--in far-off lands, riding in the van of a bold Gaucho king!

AUDACIOUS LOVE--a love that carries you off your feet! All the elements that have made Doug the star he is--And There Some!

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ADMISSION: Adults 50c Children 15c

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McLaughlin Light 4 Overhauled, - \$300
1926 Ford Coupe, in good order, \$350

THE MIRROR GARAGE

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MIRROR, Alta. Phone 12

The Rest of the News

The Ripley Ladies' Aid held a successful sale of work and ice cream social on Monday night. Mr and Mrs. B. D. Carr were kind enough to donate four pairs of strawberries.

Born, on Monday, July 16, to Mr and Mrs. J. T. Kerr, a daughter.

TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council has enacted the following regulations regarding traffic within the Village limits:

1 A speed of more than 20 miles an hour is prohibited.

2 All cars parking in the street must nose into the curb and parking on the centre of the street parallel to the curb is prohibited.

3 Cars turning on the street must do so only at intersections

For Sale--10 foot boat with outboard motor.

Pasture for Rent--\$1.00 per month per head, for all stock pastured on 10 40-22. Apply to Donald Carr.

Balloon Tire lost for Ford car under please return to Mirror Garage. Reward

For Sale, duck boat, new this spring, 16 ft x 46 ins. wide, easy to row, price \$40. With oars and rowlocks \$19. L. G. Cassidy Mirror.

100 acres of hay meadow to let on shares. Phone 704, R.W. MacDonald.

THE LODGES

Masonic Lodge

Meets 1st Wednesday in month

Eastern Stars

The Monday on or before full moon.

I.O.O.F. Lodge

2nd and 4th Tuesday in month

B.P.O.E. Elks

2nd Wednesday in month

Orange Lodge

3rd Thursday in month

Ladies' Orange Lodge

3rd Tuesday in month

C.B. of R.E.

Meets 1st Tuesday in month

William Brown Lodge

1st and 3rd Sunday in month

Dr. A. M. Watson DENTIST

Will be at The MIRROR HOTEL
EVERY WEDNESDAY
From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Soft Drinks and Cigars
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Circulation 300

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Sunday School 11 a.m.
Service 3 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. R. G. Harden, Minister
Sunday School 11 a.m.

Services:

Alix 11 a.m.
Ripley 3 p.m.
Mirror 7:30 p.m.

Some of the Fair Dates:

Calgary, July 9-14
Edmonton, July 16-21
Lacombe, July 30 Aug. 1
Stettler, Aug. 2-3
Alix, Aug. 3-4
Camrose, July 26-28
Red Deer, July 29-30
Oids, July 25-26



Chautauqua Lecturer--Dr. J. H. Rivers. A comprehensive discussion, "The Modern Treatment of Delinquents."

The W.A. meet every third Thursday of the month.

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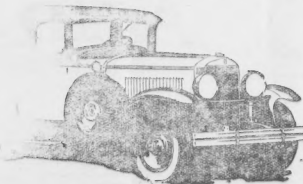
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